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# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVI.—NO. 151 C

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BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1927.—28 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF  
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

\*\* \* PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS \* \* \*

# HOUSE TIED UP BY DEADLOCK

## Powers Agree on Ratios for Submarines

U.S., JAPAN AND  
BRITAIN PLAN  
TO LIMIT DIVERS

May Fix 2,000 Tons  
as Maximum.

### NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book)

Saturday, June 25, 1927.

SPRINGFIELD.

Filibuster on Chicago revenue bills  
perilous all unfinished business in legislature.

Page 1.

Fate of Chicago transit bills rests in Small's attitude.

Page 2.

Legislators in Lincoln's home town need emancipation proclamation, the Senator says.

Page 2.

Young real estate man shot dead  
fleeing police after beating of janitor;  
two pale caught.

Page 1.

Surface lines call union demands  
"beyond all reason"; await next move in threatened strike.

Page 2.

Missing youth who left home in  
Nebraska after love affair found dead  
here by his father.

Page 3.

"Let your conscience be your  
guide," is only bathing suit rule for  
beaches, as they open today.

Page 3.

Girl graduate seriously hurt in auto  
crash; Cook county toll now 427.

Page 4.

Mosquito abatement activity enlivens  
as interest spreads.

Page 6.

First Great Britain and the United  
States have induced Japan to abandon  
proposal for unlimited submarines  
below 700 tons displacement. The number  
of submersibles of all sizes is to be  
limited in accordance with a pro-  
portionate ratio.

Page 6.

Second, the three powers are in ac-  
cord in principle regarding the maxi-  
mum size of submarines. The actual  
image of the largest underwater  
craft is not yet settled, but The Tribune  
is informed it will be around 2,000  
tons. Although this is 400 tons larger  
than Great Britain proposed, it means  
a sacrifice on the part of the United  
States, as Washington wished to re-  
main seagoing submersibles capable of  
accompanying the fleet on long  
voyages. These would have to run  
as high as 3,000 tons.

Drop Reduction of Battleships.

Third, America has gained a tech-  
nical victory through avoiding any sub-  
committee, which would deal with the  
reduction of the size of capital ships as  
Great Britain proposed. W. C. Brid-  
ges' scheme to reduce battleships to  
36,000 tons, with thirteen and one-half  
inch guns, seems shelved for the pres-  
ent conference.

This is important to America, as  
Great Britain, with the Rodney and  
Nelson, of 35,000 tons displacement  
and armed with nine sixteen inch guns,  
dominates the seas today and a reduction  
of the limit on the size of capital ships  
would perpetuate its preponderance.  
It was also announced that Great Britain may  
agree to accept parity with the United  
States on 36,000 ton cruisers.

The executive committee, made up of  
Ambassador Henry Gibson, chief of  
the American delegation; Walter C.  
Bridges, chief British delegate, and  
Yamout Saito, chief Japanese dele-  
gate, met this morning and decided on  
the creation of three groups of experts  
to examine and detail the three  
plans; the separate groups will con-  
centrate on cruisers, destroyers and  
submarines, respectively.

Indians reported to have found two  
white men badly in need of medical aid  
in Quebec wilds. Hope of Nun-  
geress and Coll being alive renewed.

Page 1.

Fifty million dollar air line company  
being formed for Lindbergh; he hope-  
s to New York to confer with bank-  
ers.

Page 5.

Davis authorizes army fliers to at-  
tempt nonstop flight from San Fran-  
cisco to Hawaii.

Page 5.

Weather man's warning once more  
delays Byrd's flight.

Page 5.

Fonck's backer in New York-Paris  
flight is a woman.

Page 5.

Trans-Atlantic Pilot Chamberlin asks  
Byrd to join in flight from Europe  
back to United States.

Page 5.

WASHINGTON.

U. S. prohibition commissioner will  
discharge New York agent who "third  
degree" Negro.

Page 5.

Senator Edwards demands 5-5-3  
ratio in Geneva naval parity.

Page 5.

Senator Bruce denounces 10,000 dry  
smokers as human heretics; urges  
public to ostracize and boycott them.

Page 5.

Keen on Education.

The people are keen on education,  
which is the most hopeful sign. We  
need more American teachers over-  
there. At present in every village  
we will find English spoken about five  
times as much as Spanish is spoken,  
among those under thirty-five.

"Minor modifications of the organic  
acts governing the islands will be asked  
in the next congress. At present, we  
are collecting as a duty on imports  
about \$800,000 a year and turning it  
back to the Filipino government. This  
is American money, collected here, and  
we need about \$800,000 a year of it for  
export American help. We need agri-  
cultural experts and American schools  
for American residents there."

"Under the new methods of treat-  
ment in the Culion leper colony, 1,000  
lepers have been cured and set free.  
We are going to get rid of leprosy.  
There are 5,600 lepers there now and  
medical men from all the world are  
studying our methods."

Canzonieri and retains world's bantamweight ring  
crown.

Page 15.

Root hurls Cube to 43 victory over  
Pirates.

Page 15.

White Sox lose second game of De-  
troit series, 9 to 4.

Page 15.

Hartford eight outwears 4-mile  
race; Crimson's first victory in seven  
years.

Page 15.

Matches at Wimbledon.

Page 15.

Fandale wins Victor stakes at Home-  
wood in now finish.

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Catcher Smith of Pirates fined \$500  
and suspended 30 days for attack on  
Bancroft.

Page 17.

EDITORIALS.

The New Inquisition: The Mosquitos  
Get the Break; See Power and  
Responsibilities; They Got Fun in Kan-  
sas; The Rodeo: a Reply.

Page 8.

BOOKS.

Fanny Butcher's Review.

Page 9.

MARKETS.

Arthur Reynolds, banker, says vol-  
ume of trade is heavy and profits fair  
compared with pre-war years.

Page 15.

Pool operators stage recovery in  
stock market.

Page 20.

Want Ad index.

Page 21.

(Continued on page 2, column 5.)

## WOOD PROMISES HE WILL STAY ON PHILIPPINES JOB

President Anxious  
He Keep Post.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Rapid City, S. D., June 24.—[Spe-  
cial.]—President Coolidge expects that  
Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, who was  
his overnight guest at the summer  
White House, will be able to resume  
his duties as governor general of the  
Philippines in September.

Gen. Wood, who received news  
from his newspaper correspondents at  
the lodge this afternoon, said he had no intention of quitting  
as long as the President wanted him  
on the job.

Gen. Wood is badly battered up from  
an accident on shipboard, which  
cracked three ribs, but he has all his  
old indomitable fighting spirit.

Anxious to Get Back.

"I feel like a freight car that has  
been in a smashup," he said. "But my  
general physical condition is excellent.  
It hurts to breathe because of the  
ribs, but I will carry on with finish  
my job. I expect to go to Chicago,  
Washington and then New York, and am  
anxious to get back to Manila before  
the legislature meets."

Gen. Wood spoke several times of  
the fine support given him by the  
President, and said that the President's  
statement upholding his veto of a  
Filipino plebiscite on independence was  
the best analysis of that situation he  
had ever seen; had been broadcast in  
the islands by radio and had had a  
good effect there.

Opposes Independence Now.

The general discussed island condi-  
tions, and said that America should  
hold on indefinitely; that to give the  
Philippines independence would be like  
sending a boy up in a airplane—there  
would be a crash.

"The islands have progressed won-  
derfully under 25 years of American  
leadership," he said. "The condition  
of the treasury is good. They are the  
happiest people in the world. Crime is  
low, health is good. There is no  
hunger. The masses appreciate all we  
have been doing for them. The leaders  
talk a lot of hot air and the people in  
general, want independence but they  
are not prepared to assume it."

"The islands are rich beyond  
imagination. If we did not put the  
padlock on they would be badly ex-  
ploited. The boys do not like to be left  
out of the loot. The independence  
talk has kept outside capital from com-  
ing in as it should. The Philippines  
are the outpost of western civilization  
and of Christianity. They are im-  
portant to the world."

Island leaders are asked to give him  
an opportunity to reply to the commis-  
sioner's demand for a detailed report, although  
Mr. Doran admitted that Heise's state-  
ments in court were sufficient to justify  
his immediate removal.

Keen on Education.

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which is the most hopeful sign. We  
need more American teachers over-  
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## CARTOONS OF THE DAY





## FATHER FINDS MISSING SON DEAD IN CHICAGO

Youth Left Home After Love Affair.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.  
Four years ago last month Rollo Kennedy left his father's farm at Hastings, Neb. His girl had decided to marry the other man, and Kennedy, at 23, swore that life didn't hold much of anything for him.

His parents, John and Anna Kennedy, made desperate efforts to find him. The radio broadcast his description, the newspapers carried a story; the parents wired to the war department at Washington to see if he had applied for his wartime bonus. And never a trace did they find of their son.

Until yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Kennedy found his boy on a slab in the Central Undertaking rooms, 422 South Clark street.

"Yes, that's Rollo, all right," the old farmer whispered to Louis Cohn, the owner of the morgue and the man who made the original identification.

Know Where He Is Now.

Then, straightening up as much as he could, for he's grown stooped in his 33 years, Mr. Kennedy thought it out over the funeral cot. At last he sees:

"Well, it's a big story, that's been tried on my heart. It's terrible, but at least now mother and I will know where he is. We haven't, for one night in the last four years. Yes, we know where he is, and that's something; as I'll try to tell mother."

But in a moment he had bent his head again, as if he weren't quite sure he could stick to his philosophy.

War Hero After War.

The story of the two halves of it was pieced together in the undertaking rooms, is this:

Young Kennedy, with a creditable over-seas record, came home from the world war, a hero in Hastings, Neb. He took his place on his father's 700 acre farm. He fell in love. The elder Mr. Kennedy won't reveal the girl's name. For "the rest of everything went well." The couple are presently the girl chose the other man.

"My boy came home that evening," the father recalled, "and he said he was going to leave it all, didn't want any share of the farm, never wanted to see it again. And he went away."

Local newspapers, radio, telegraph wired about everything was set in motion to trace Rollo Kennedy. But he dropped out of existence, so far as the folks in Nebraska know.

Other half of the Story.

And now the other half of the story. The eleventh of this month a young man, 27 years old, boarding at 1505 West Madison street, came home early from work. He was employed in the open chair department of the Heywood-Wakefield furniture factory, 2663 Arlington street, and he was known, both to his friends and at his home, as Rollo Kennedy. He fell ill and his chest pained. The next day he was taken to the county hospital, where his sickness was diagnosed as tumor on the lung. He gave the name Rollo Kennedy and his birthplace "somewhere in Nebraska." His parents, he insisted, were dead.

Several days later, a social service worker from Nebraska, tried to talk to him about his home, but he wouldn't say anything.

He died the 13th of June. Louis Cohn, owner of the Central Undertaking parlors, anxious to save the body from the potter's field or a clinic, went to Kennedy's room. He found nothing personal except his army discharge papers. Cohn wired the police at Hastings, they notified Mr. Kennedy, and the father arrived in Chicago yesterday noon.

"Yes, that's Rollo, all right. You couldn't save his life, but you made life a lot easier for mother and me," he said a few hours later as he thanked Mr. Cohn and started back to Hastings with the body.

FREE WOMEN IN DISORDERLY CARE. Mrs. Helen Bagland McGuire, 22 years old, 1012 North Dearborn street, was arrested yesterday when arraigned on charges of disorderly conduct on charges brought by Mrs. Mary McGuire, 1012 North Dearborn, who held Mrs. McGuire's three year old son, Bobbie Bagland, for money owed her for the child's support.

## CITY AND PARK BEACHES OFFICIALLY OPENED



Girl companions forcing Alta Smith, who found the water at the Oak street beach too cold for her liking, to take a dip regardless of the temperature. [Tribune Photo.]

### MILK FED WORMS WILL LURE TROUT TO COOLIDGE'S HOOK

Rapid City, S. D., June 24.—(P)—

Franklin Coolidge was presented today with a box of whole milk fed worms by the Omaha chapter of the Izak Walton League, whose spokesman recommended their use in the trout streams of the Black hills.

The worms, presented by George F. Fisher, correspondents of the Omaha World-Herald, from six to 14 inches long and had been fed corn meal and water the month.

Mr. Coolidge accepted them laughing and promised to use them to advantage at an early date.

### CAMPUS MEANS PLACE TO CAMP FOR THIS TOURIST

In the "ask me another" lexicon of John Burkhardt, the word campus means a place to camp.

Thursday evening Burkhardt, who is a tourist from Toronto, Canada, halted at Dearpath avenue and Sheridan road, Lake Forest. He and his wife with a pitch tent and went to sleep, with three little Burkhardts beside them. Yesterday morning Mrs. Burkhardt opened the folding tub they had with them and gave one of the young stars a public bath.

Passing Lake Foresters were shocked. They called Chief of Police Lester Tiffany and he went to the scene. Who, he asked, had given the Burkhardt permission to camp there?

The Burkhardts, with loaded guns, kept the road past the game lodge porch private to all except those of the President's immediate party. Tourists are permitted to drive past the regular road, 100 yards from the lodge, but picture snapping is under the ban.

3 AUTOMOBILE MEN ARE HELD TO GRAND JURY

Rapid City, S. D., June 24.—(P)—A

deputy sheriff and a motorcycle policeman have been added to the military guard at the summer White House in an attempt to preserve some privacy for President Coolidge and his wife.

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### MORON IS SHOT BY POLICEWOMAN WHEN HE FLEES

(Picture on back page.)

Policewoman Catherine Casey of the south park force, an expert revolver, shot, yesterday had occasion to display her skill when she shot an alleged moron in the back after he had fled at her attempt to arrest him. Harry Zuckert, 43 years old, 3641 Monroe avenue, a victim, was taken to the Midway hospital, where it was said his condition was not serious.

Zuckert was standing in McKinley park, 39th street and Western avenue, annoying women passers-by, it was charged, when Policewoman Casey noticed him. She approached him and Zuckert, according to her story, attempted to seize her. She informed him that she was a policewoman and that he was under arrest.

Zuckert turned and ran and the policewoman, after calling on him to halt, drew her weapon and shot him. She was praised for the act by Capt. T. J. Howard of the south park police, who said she had done notable work last summer in ridding Washington park of morons.

**Motorcycle Policeman Is Shot to Death by R. J. Elliott**

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deputy sheriff and a motorcycle policeman have been added to the military

guard at the summer White House in an attempt to preserve some privacy for President Coolidge and his wife.

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### YOUTH KILLS HIS STEPFATHER TO DEFEND MOTHER

A quarrel over how much money should suffice for the household expenses of a family of seven resulted yesterday in the fatal shooting of Jesse Elliott, 46, by his 18 year old stepson, William Elliott.

The shooting occurred in their home at 3533 Walnut street. According to Mrs. Katherine Elliott, wife of the slain man, her husband had refused to give her more than \$15 a week and she had gone to the Court of Domestic Relations to demand an allowance of \$20. During a quarrel that developed her husband struck her, she said.

Young Elliott, who used the name of his stepfather since his mother's marriage, went to her rescue. He seized a pistol and fired twice, both bullets hitting Elliott's chest and he died at 10 a. m. except at the street end a locker and towel may be procured for a charge of ten cents. There will be facilities for renting bathing suits.

The predicted warm weather is expected to bring large crowds to the beaches. They will remain open till Labor day.

**Federal Court Refuses to Stop Divorce Action**

Federal court may not interfere

in domestic litigation in a state court.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson

ruled yesterday in denying the petition of John W. Purdon, insurance man of London, Ont., to restrain Circuit

Judge L. R. Rymer from issuing a

divorce decree in favor of Mrs. Marjorie Belmont Purdon, 469 Kenmore avenue, daughter of a wealthy Canadian lumberman. Purdon contended that a British citizen could not be divorced in the United States. Judge Rymer will sign the decree this morning.

## WEAR A SMILE AT LEAST, PUBLIC BATHERS ASKED

Censors to Turn Backs as Beaches Open.

Wear a smile at the municipal beaches this season and you can wear about anything you please in the way of a bathing suit—one or two piece, short or low necked, with or without a skirt.

On the eve of the official opening of the beaches today M. L. Hunt, assistant director in charge, spiked the rumors of a bathing suit censorship this year with an announcement.

The sole rule will be: "Let your conscience be your guide." If the girls wear many inches above the knee, he said, it's their own affair.

"I doubt very much if Chicagoans would allow the Board of Trade to get away from them," said Mr. Hopkins, "but if there is the slightest possibility that they might be induced to come to Cleveland, the opportunity should not be overlooked."

## CLEVELAND SEEKS BOARD OF TRADE IF CHICAGO LOSES IT

Cleveland, O., June 24.—(P)—The Cleveland Board of Trade carries out its threat to leave Chicago because of discouraging legislation in Illinois, an attempt to induce it to come to Cleveland, Ohio.

Manager William R. Hopkins said tonight:

"I doubt very much if Chicagoans would allow the Board of Trade to get away from them," said Mr. Hopkins, "but if there is the slightest possibility that they might be induced to come to Cleveland, the opportunity should not be overlooked."

## CHURCH REPAIRED FOR JUBILEE FETE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Damage estimated at \$5,000 was caused by fire last night in St. John's Roman Catholic church at 18th and Clark streets.

The flames apparently were started by crossed wires in the sacristy. A choir of fifty was practicing in the church at the time the flames started.

All the members walked out in safety.

According to Magr. W. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church, workmen only yesterday were engaged in the decorations for the fiftieth anniversary celebration next Sunday.

Traffic on the Illinois Central suburban lines was delayed for nearly an hour last night when fire destroyed the station at 72nd street and Kimball avenue. The long platform was burned, with a loss of \$3,000. Trolley wires fell during the blaze.

Van Meter was arrested because he had been the last person seen with the slain merchant. He confessed almost at once, according to the prosecutor, that he killed Paul to the money to pay an overdue installment on a second hand automobile, so that the car would not be taken away from him. The murder charge was filed against him after Paul's body had been recovered by the state's attorney and deputies whom Van Meter, led to the spot where he had tossed it into the muddy canal.

Van Meter said he shot the storekeeper with a .22 caliber single shot target pistol. He fired, he said, when Paul was filling his car with gasoline. Then took \$12 from the cash register, loaded the body into his car and drove to the canal.

## CHARGE BOY WITH SLAYING; BODY IS FOUND IN CANAL

Formal charges of murder were placed yesterday against Curtis Van Meter, 19 year old farm hand, who confessed to State's Attorney Hjalmar Rahn of Will county that he shot and killed William Paul, a merchant of Troy, Ill., Wednesday night and threw his body into the Illinois-Michigan canal.

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Agnes Ayres, Film Star, Wins Divorce on Desertion Plea

Los Angeles, Cal., June 24.—(P)—Agnes Ayres, motion picture actress, was granted a divorce today in Superior court from S. Manuel Reachi, whom she charged with desertion.

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## GIRL GRADUATE SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Two Deaths Raise Toll for Year to 437.

A young woman who had just received her diploma from the Chicago Normal college was seriously injured yesterday when the automobile in which she was returning from the commencement exercises collided with another at Woodlawn avenue and 52d street. Two other girl graduates, their mother, and a sister and brother, were also hurt.

Mrs. Genevieve Hayes, 22 years old, 1226 Albion street, was the graduate most seriously injured. She suffered a fractured skull. Mrs. Margaret Mahoney, 43, of 1715 Wallen avenue, suffered a sprained back. Two of her daughters, Celeste, 10, with her diploma, and Eileen, 12, who had been graduated from high school in the morning, were cut and bruised, as were her two other children, Peggy, 14, and John, 24.

Two Drivers Are Usurped.

Spencer Sohalm, 27, of 2518 Ashland avenue, Evanston, driver of the commencement party, and Gail Stewart, a colored chauffeur for Attorney Milton J. Lamfrom, who was driving the girls to the ceremony, were injured.

pink Gossamer, 27, 74th and old, of Whiting, Ind., was killed in a collision of two automobiles at 147th street and Torrence avenue. Calumet City, Wayne Gidelselman, also of Whiting, suffered three fractured ribs.

Thomas Tomaszewski, 77, of 83rd Street, died yesterday of injuries received when he was struck by a hit and run driver in front of his home Thursday. Police traced the license number of the car to Indiana Harbor, where arrests were expected.

Toll Is Raised to 437.

The two deaths raised the automobile toll in Cook county to 437 since Jan. 1.

Julia Morgan, 7 year old daughter

## JAPAN MAY ASK U. S. TO SIGN TREATY FOR PERPETUAL PEACE

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 24.—(AP)—The possibility that the American government and people may soon have to decide whether they wish to negotiate a perpetual peace pact with Japan is now looming as an outgrowth of the Tripartite naval conference at Geneva.

The Japanese delegates to the conference deny they have made any overtures on this subject and Hugh S. Gibson, head of the American delegation, has made a similar denial. However, the impression nevertheless prevails in authoritative circles that Admiral Viscount Saito, head of the Japanese delegation and a close counsellor of the emperor, may suggest some sort of treaty outlawing war between Japan and the United States to supplement the four-power Pacific pact which was created at the Washington conference as a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

It is believed that before making any overtures officially, the Japanese would want to receive some assurance that the effect of having a reasonable chance of meeting demands of the United States in connection with the conclusion of such a pact, perhaps along the lines of the suggested Franco-American treaty might influence Japan's attitude in her demand for a higher percentage of auxiliary warships than the 5-5-3 ratio established at Washington for capital ships.

of Edward J. Morgan, a mechanical engineer, was run down in front of her home, 417 South Lombard avenue, Oak Park, by an automobile driven by J. J. Donahue, 427 South Taylor street, Oak Park. She received internal injuries and three fractured ribs.

John Browsaw, a farmer of Manzano, Ill., was killed when his truck was struck by a Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad train in Grant Park, Ill.

YOUTH HELD AS BURGLAR.

Fred Luebke, 17 years old, of 1714 West 14th place, was held to the grand jury yesterday. He is accused of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony.

He was arrested at 1714 West 14th place, where he was found with a knife.

He was held to the grand jury.

Harwood

Less Becomes  
Wash Only\$50,000,000 AIR  
LINE ORGANIZING  
FOR LINDBERGHColonel in New York to  
Confer with Bankers.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, June 24.—[Special.]—Just a week after he left Mitchell Field for his triumphant reception at St. Louis, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh returned at 6:30 p. m. tonight from Washington at the head of a squadron of three army pursuit planes, followed by Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison, in charge of aviation, who arrived in an army Fokker transport.

Col. Lindbergh was transferred at once to the automobile of Secretary Davison, in which Mrs. Davison was awaiting his husband's arrival. Hanford B. MacNider, assistant secretary of war, and Mrs. MacNider, with passengers in the Fokker, also entered the car and the party was driven to the Davison home at Locust Valley, L. I., where Col. Lindbergh will spend the weekend.

Piled with Questions.

When he sprang out of the plane he was piled with questions about his plans, most of which he disregarded. He refused to discuss his business plans, although early in the day at Washington he said he planned to participate with the National Air Transport company in the establishment of an national passenger carrying air service.

When Lindbergh landed the crowd surged to the front for a moment and a young well dressed flapper grasped Col. Lindbergh's arm.

"Won't you please shake hands with me?" she pleaded.

The flyer turned his back on her, remarking something which sounded like "No, thanks."

While in New York, Lindbergh is expected to confer with Wall street financiers regarding proper support for a national air passenger service. While he has indicated that he expects to cooperate with his St. Louis backers in the National Air Transport company, he will offer the presidency of a \$50,000,000 corporation which Charles V. Bob of 120 Broadway has announced he is forming.

## Made Beacon Light.

Mr. Bob said he was a manufacturer of beacons, lights which are used at the airports, and that the company he was organizing was an "amalgamation of the largest of 47 manufacturers of airplanes" and motors and accessories manufacturers. He said a score of private bankers and business men were interested in the project with him, that the incorporation papers would be filed within a fortnight and that stock and services would be issued within ninety days.

Mr. Bob said the leading airplane designers had agreed to come into the company, which planned to operate air lines as European lines are operated between New York and Chicago, Montreal, Kansas City, Bermuda, and possibly San Francisco. He also said the company would buy and build its own airports in each of these places.

## Flyers Fed in Prague.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 24.—Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine were received today by President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia.

STORM BLOCKS  
TRAIL TO PARIS;  
DELAYS FLIGHTCrowd Waits in Vain to  
See Byrd Off.

New York, June 25.—[Saturday.]—

[Special.]—The flight of the American Commander Richard E. Byrd's big plane, the "Albatross," was delayed for another 24 hours at midnight last night. A storm which is raging off Newfoundland and had weather between Long Island and Newfoundland interposed a barrier which it would be

After almost an hour in that element, chattering genially with the press, the madame landed, claiming the unofficial altitude record of the world for a woman.

Although she carried no barograph, the last word and standard gauge on such matters, the altimeter showed 11,000 feet.

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Before the flight to Paris Fonck will make a nonstop test flight with ten passengers to San Francisco from New York. It is scheduled for Aug. 15.

According to Mrs. Dodge, the probable date of the takeoff to Paris will be Sept. 1 to 15.

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## CITY CONSCIENCE STUNG TO ACTION BY MOSQUITOES

### Interest in Abatement War is Awakened.

This city's mosquito conscience seems to be stirring uneasily in its sleep. It shows signs of being stung and irritated into complete wakefulness. When it becomes fully alive the mosquito menace will have been doomed. That is the history of successful mosquito abatement campaigns. You may have at work all the official units in the area, and even military control with astrotropic power, but it avails not so much unless the units of population spring into action.

Dr. Franklin Martin, president of Gorgas Memorial Institute and a close friend of the late Gen. W. C. Gorgas, engineer of the modern mosquito control in the Panama Canal, thus summed up the indications for the mosquito abatement measures in the Chicago metropolitan district.

#### Need Active Conscience.

"Our mosquito conscience has been dormant," he continued. "Unless we get this conscience active all engineering efforts will be far less effective than they otherwise might be. I believe THE TRIBUNE is doing a highly important work in this direction. The importance of a mosquito conscience is not little."

"In the Panama zone the mosquito conscience is intensely developed among all classes, from high grandees to low muchachos. The discovery of a mosquito at Balboa causes great excitement. The discovery is followed up and the source destroyed amid great public acclaim."

#### Works Day and Night.

"It required some heroic measures to arouse that conscience, and to do it in the face of the fact that military control it may have been necessary to awaken it with a club or a bayonet. Nevertheless when it was once alive it has continued to work day and night."

"In the Chicago area the public's mosquito conscience will have to be aroused by a slower, though possibly more effective, method of education. I think we are justified in an abiding belief that when all our people thoroughly understand the menace of mosquitoes and the simplicity of the measures to abate them there will be universal cooperation and success."

Dr. Martin pointed out that during the last two years much has been done toward mosquito control in the area, but admitting that lack of coordination and interest by the whole public constituted a drawback.

The study of the mosquito, its life and habits, Dr. Martin thinks, is quite fascinating, aside from any value that knowledge concerning it offers.

#### Questions Asked.

"How many people know that only the female mosquito bites? Or that the reason she bites is because she needs protein to obtain the substance found in blood to mature her eggs so that she may reproduce?" he asked. "Can the ordinarily informed tell you that what makes the irritating 'sting' of a mosquito is caused by this female discharging into the blood an inflaming fluid that will

### INTEREST IS SPREADING IN CAMPAIGN TO RID REGION OF MOSQUITOES

Spread of interest in the campaign for the eradication of mosquitoes is indicated by increasing number of communications from all parts of the area.

Byron H. Jilson writes: "The Beverly Improvement Association is joining in a campaign to rid that district of mosquitoes. As chairman of the sanitation committee we are seeking full details on methods as recommended by the Gorgas Institute."

John C. Hill, vice president of East Auburn Park Improvement Association, writes: "I wish to call your attention to the mosquito condition in Lake Winneconne at the center of Auburn Park. We have never suffered from the mosquito plague until this season. The condition now exists because of the impure character of the water drawn into the city."

C. J. Hill, writes: "The various larvae in the parks are prolific breeding places for mosquitoes, as there are quiet surfaces of water along the shores. Life is miserable for those who attempt to enjoy the evenings in the parks."

R. S. Platt reports: "A marsh in the heart of Morgan Park not visible from the street, contains surface water continuously at this season. Hordes of mosquitoes inhabit the area."

These and numerous other communications will be given attention by Gorgas Memorial Institute.

Our mosquito conscience has been dormant," he continued. "Unless we get this conscience active all engineering efforts will be far less effective than they otherwise might be. I believe THE TRIBUNE is doing a highly important work in this direction. The importance of a mosquito conscience is not little."

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## BATTLE IN RANKS OF FELONS ENDS MUTINY IN MINE

### Hungry Kansas Convicts Come Out of Shaft.

Lansing, Kas., June 24.—(AP)—Wilson B. Hickox, 45, Cleveland, O., known a few years ago as that city's "richest bachelor" died suddenly last night in his room at the Hotel Roosevelt. Only ten cents, a gold watch and a passport were found in his clothing, although he is said to own considerable real estate. He registered at the hotel on June 18. He was taken ill Wednesday.

In the battle above, 210 men, driven by fear and hunger after seventeen hours of self-imposed incarceration 720 feet below ground, allied themselves against the strike leaders and overpowered them.

#### Promise to Consider Demands.

Shortly before the men announced their willingness to come to the top, Charles S. Huffman, chairman of the state board of administration, had assured a spokesman for the convicts that the telephone strike leaders would be considered "fairly and impartially." The convicts had demanded more consideration for parole applications and greater privileges under the prison rules.

As the men were brought to the mine head, twelve at a time, each group was received by Warden W. H. Mackey, who said:

"You men go to the laundry and take a bath, and change clothes. Supper will be ready for you just as soon as possible."

#### Continue Fight Above Ground.

Several of the mutineers were carried from the mine hoist. Some were

thin out or "cut" the blood sufficiently to their bodies so that they would not be equipped.

"The discomfort and irritation caused by the mosquitoes themselves will probably serve to help awaken the conscience of which I have spoken."

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## FEDERAL JUDGE TAKES SIDE OF A BEER SELLER

Nab Brewer if Product's Too Strong, He Says.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday espoused the cause of a bearded Chicago saloonkeeper who bought his beer from a brewery with the understanding that it was a product perfectly satisfactory to Volstead and then discovered (following a raid) that he had been dispensing a high-powered product.

Under such circumstances, the judge announced, the innocent purchaser was blameless and the government should prosecute the brewer. With good beer drinking weather just arrived, the decision caused some quiet rejoicing among the thirsty.

Final Decision Reserved.

Of course, the judge stipulated, the saloonkeeper must prove that he had not tampered with it. Miss Mary D. Bailey, assistant United States district attorney, pointed out that near beer may be provided with a bang by injecting a given amount of alcohol. She doubted that the defendant was as innocent as he contended, so the judge reserved his decision until July 5, allowing the saloonkeeper in the meanwhile to gather proof that he had not neared his stock.

Frank Jakubowski, proprietor of the White Eagle café at 2709 East 82d street, was the perturbed defendant who insisted that he was but a victim of circumstances. It was the second time he had been in trouble on charges of selling high-powered beer and both times the breaks had been against him, according to his story.

First Charge: Dismissed.

He was first arrested in March, 1926, after a prohibition agent had purchased beer which was analyzed and found to contain more than 4 per cent alcohol. The charges against him were dismissed when he promised to buy from another brewery.

After some study of the market Jakubowski decided to do with the A&P Brewing company, which sells a widely advertised brand of near beer. When he was raided again last January he had nothing in his place but Aths beer, he testified. Another analysis showed a high percentage of alcohol.

"I never touched the beer," he told Judge Wilkerson. "I can't imagine how it got to be so powerful. I had been in the city about three weeks."

## 12,000 PENNSYLVANIA SOFT COAL MINERS TO WALK OUT ON JULY 1

Philadelphia, Pa., June 24.—(AP)—All union coal mines in the central Pennsylvania, bituminous field will close July 1, the joint committee representing the operators and miners having failed today to reach an agreement on a new wage scale. Between 10,000 and 12,000 men will be idle.

The joint conference, which convened here last Tuesday, to negotiate a new scale, adjourned when the miners' representatives voted down a proposal of the operators for a 15 to 20 per cent wage reduction.

Since the expiration of the Jackson scale on March 31, the mines had been operated under a temporary agreement pending wage negotiations.

bought it as beer which was not supposed to have more than one-half of one per cent alcohol."

Would Stop Beer at Source.

"If that is true," said the judge, "then the government should go after the brewer. The purchaser is not responsible if he believes he is buying near beer. The dealkoholization process used by manufacturers of near beer often proves a failure, and the government should be criticized for failing to stop prohibition violations at their source."

Other saloonkeepers who appeared before the judge were not so fortunate when Miss Bailey proved that they were selling violators of the prohibition law. Indictments were issued against the following: James Cross, 4311 Cottage Grove avenue; Walter Rodgers, 427 Diversey parkway; Julius Pizatato, 11112 Langley avenue; Clemens Unavich, 3558 Armitage avenue; Robert E. Marvin, 1025 East 79th street; J. S. Spitzer, 5501 Ingleside avenue; Charles P. Martin, 600 North Paulina street; Andrew H. Hirschman, 7215 Franklin street; Forest Park; Joe Michelini, 500 North Franklin street; John A. Schwaha, 3500 Diversey avenue; John Frank, Leyden township; Mrs. Hannie Wilkerson, 713 East 43d street.

BOY HOBO OF 9 ABANDONED BY UNCLE, HE SAYS

(Picture on back page.)

Robert Evans, 9 years old, who asserts that he made a hobo trip from Portland, Ore., to Chicago with his uncle, George Evans, was taken to the detective break yesterday, when he was found wandering about the Illinois Central station at Randolph street. According to his story, his parents live in Dalton, Ore., and gave the uncle permission to take him away. George Evans abandoned him, he said, when the rent of their room somewhere on 27th street became due. He had been in the city about three weeks.

## ASSAILED 10,000 DRY SNOOPERS AS HUMAN FERRETS

Washington, D. C., June 24.—[Special.]—Members of the Citizen's Service association, Washington's recently organized band of volunteer dry snoopers who are pledged to report their neighbors' violations of the prohibition law, should be ostracized socially and boycotted commercially, according to Senator William Cabell Bruce, (Dem., Md.).

The plan of the association "to expose their neighbors" to snoopers in enforcing "the unenforceable Volstead act," the senator asserted today, "is but one of the morbid sequels which always follow in the wake of an irrational and tyrannical law."

In the Volstead act and the 18th amendment, the senator said, there is nothing to sustain the contention behind them: ordinary agencies of the law would amply suffice to assure their enforcement, and there would be no need to assemble such a pack of human ferrets.

"My advice to the citizens of Washington is to treat all such fanatics as

men, mischievous strife makers, and to single them out in every legitimate manner as proper marks for social and business retaliation."

The Citizens' association has received a package from the outside of which was written, "List of suspected dry law violators." The package contained the city directory.

## WIFE WEIGHS 300 AND IS CRUEL, HE CHARGES IN SUIT

Mrs. Margaret M. Frank of 4342 Green street, described as weighing 300 pounds and having great strength, was sued for divorce yesterday by George O. Frank, a railway claim agent, who pictures himself as weighing 130 pounds and being weak physically. The charge is cruelty.

The bill, drawn by Attorney Joseph Z. Willner, relates that on Oct. 26, 1925, Mrs. Frank's husband, then accidentally, fell from a window and breaking three of his ribs. At 2 a. m. on Feb. 12, 1926, she returned home from a party and, when reprimanded by her husband, chased him around their home with a glass rolling pin, the petition charges.

The methods used by lawyers in an attempt to save Elsie Lyons, Colombian

## LAWYERS ASSAILED VAIN DEFENSE OF HANGED SLAYER

The methods used by lawyers in an attempt to save Elsie Lyons, Colombian soldier of fortune, from the gallows yesterday morning brought forth criticism last night from another law firm which had represented the dusky slayer at his trial. The last minute offer, however, failed and Lyons in the presence of her father, and the mother of the dead policeman, paid the penance shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

"We announced several days ago that we would not resort to an insanity plea," said Attorney Joseph Z. Willner, of the firm of Breakstone & Harris. "I believe such efforts by Attorneys William Golden and Sam Aronfeld spoiled what chances, if any, we had of getting a reprieve."

"In the Volstead act and the 18th amendment, there is nothing to sustain the contention behind them: ordinary agencies of the law would amply suffice to assure their enforcement, and there would be no need to assemble such a pack of human ferrets."

"My advice to the citizens of Wash-

## 2 GIRLS DROWN; CHICAGOAN DIES TRYING RESCUE

Fox Lake, Ill., June 24.—[Special.]—Two Wisconsin girls and a Chicago man were drowned here tonight when the man, Erwin Jobeschke, 22, 3551 North Whipple street, attempted to rescue the girls, whose skiff had overturned.

The girls, Dorothy Lueck, 19, and Ethelyn Hellmuth, 28, both of Beaver Dam, were in the skiff with Beatrice Bonner, 20, of Juneau, when the boat was overturned.

Jobeschke, fishing near by with Victor Parchen, 25, 3501 North Hoyne avenue, Chicago, dived into the water and succeeded in getting all three of the girls into his rowboat. As he attempted to swing into the boat it overturned and he and the two girls were

Parchen started to swim ashore with Miss Bonner and both were picked up by another boat. The bodies have not been recovered.

## IN ONE SENTENCE WILLS \$40,000,000 ESTATE TO WIDOW

New York, June 24.—[Special.]—In a single sentence the will of John T. Pratt, oil financier, gives to his widow, Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, wealth estimated at \$10,000,000. In two more paragraphs, the will empowers her, together with his brother, Harold Irving Pratt, to carry on his business interests after his death if they so desire.

The body of a woman about 28 years old was taken from the lake at 55th street yesterday. Apparently it had been in the water for several months, and the police had to work several hours before they were able to loosen the flesh from the bones. There were no marks of identification.

On Tuesday the body of a man, believed to have been Adolf Haas, a member of the police drivers' union, was taken from the lake at Flat street.

## \$60,000 MORE IS SENT TO RELIEF OF FLOOD AREA

The American Red Cross-Association of Commerce is sending another \$60,000 to the Red Cross headquarters in Washington for the relief of the Mississippi Valley flood victims. The check is for \$60,000, bringing the total amount of money turned into the national headquarters to \$860,000.

Mr. Tammes acknowledges the following contributions: Kasota State Hospital ..... \$1,200.00 Mr. Shapley ..... 2.00 Previously acknowledged ..... \$1,000.00 Grand total ..... \$81,270.00

Oak Park to Be Asked to Feed Dogs in Its Pound

John Dunlop of Oak Park announced yesterday that he would soon petition the village board of trustees and the village president for an appropriation to pay for feeding several dogs that live in his care. Dunlop is keeper of the village lockup and dog pound. He said he was tired of hunting strays for his charges.



## A NEW KIND OF MEN'S STORE

Offering a service based on Related Harmony in haberdashery



TODAY the doors at 84 East Jackson Boulevard swing open, and Chicagoans have a new haberdashery shop with a new idea.

Entering (and you are most earnestly invited) you will find, rather than selling urgency, the atmosphere of your club, quiet, personal, smart.

### Related harmony

Far more important, you will find that Boynton's is founded on the fact that no article of clothing, in and of itself, is wholly in good taste. Only when, in relation to every other thing worn, the ensemble effect is harmonious, is it smart.

You need no longer pick up a tie by this maker, socks by that, a shirt by another, and then every morning confront the question of what combination will look best together and with your suit of the day.

Authoritatively styled  
Boynont's settled that constant quan-

dary once and for all; has solved it by concentrating on Wilson Brothers haberdashery.

For at Wilson Brothers, all the furnishings that men wear are styled under one direction. At their very conception they are related in pattern and hue—shirts, socks, handkerchiefs, ties . . . .

Moreover, neither personal whim nor local fad, but Wilson Brothers Style Committee with representatives in London, Paris, New York, has dictated their designing.

### Nationally accepted

The limelight of national advertising and a 65-year reputation that has

grown since the Civil war days of ruffled shirts assures you of quality beyond the suggestion of a doubt.

Other things had to measure up to an equal standard. So other nationally advertised, nationally known, nationally accepted, nationally priced apparel was chosen—Knapp-Felt hats, Merton's golf knickers and caps.

### Fairly priced

Here is a store that puts an end to the shopping which no man of affairs has the time or the patience to do. Here you may buy with assurance. With able and interested suggestion if you want it, and with the satisfying knowledge that you are getting a full dollar's worth of value for every dollar.

Boynton's is conveniently located for most everyone. We hope your first visit will be today.

**BOYNTON'S**  
Stores for Men, Inc.  
Railway Exchange Building

JACKSON BOULEVARD JUST WEST OF THE AVENUE

**A&P Over Sunday**  
ESTABLISHED 1859  
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

**SLICED Breakfast BACON**  
1/2 lb. Package 19c

**NEW WHITE COBBLERS POTATOES**  
5 lbs. 24c

**Best Creamery BUTTER**  
Brick or Tub 41c Pound

**EDELWEISS**  
3 Bottles 19c Plus Deposit

**It Chases Dirt OLD DUTCH**  
3 cans, 19c

**ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA**  
Middle Western Division



Family Hotels  
HOME LIFE

Transportation

Food

4.00

week

\$10 to \$17.50

\$2 a Day

SE NEW

TIATED

THE HOTELS

NE SIDE

ne Hotel

Avon

ore Hotel

rd Hotel

nd Hotel

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1926, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.  
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.  
BOSTON—71 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BUILDING.  
ATLANTA—118 BUREAU BUILDING.  
LONDON—130 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe.  
BERLIN—1 UFER DESS LINDE.  
ROME—BORGESI COLOGNA (SCALA A).  
VIENNA—BRAMSPLATZ 7.  
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.  
SEATTLE—WAGONS WAGON-LITS.  
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SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.  
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.  
SAN FRANCISCO—745 MARKET STREET.  
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

## THE NEW INQUISITION.

New York, June 23.—(AP)—Following testimony today by Albert Briggs, an East Indian, that he had been bound, beaten, kicked and cursed for six hours at prohibition headquarters here last December, Assistant Prohibition Administrator Maj. August Heise admitted that he employed "third degree" methods on Briggs to obtain a confession that would implicate prohibition agents.

Maj. Heise testified that he had ordered his men to the Briggs' arms and legs and then to tie a towel tightly around his head.

Torquemada could hardly do better.

## THEY GOT FUN IN KANSAS.

At this writing Kansas is still negotiating with the forward looking convicts who want a brighter social life. The incident seems to be peculiarly one of the American scene. It might be a possibility elsewhere, but we doubt it. Only the American panorama would naturally contain it.

The convicts cannot be regarded as escaped prisoners. They are securely impounded under guard, 328 of them, in the Kansas penitentiary coal mine and they have their guards with them, under control and in custody. They have refused to come up and the state authorities are unwilling or unable to go down after them. Before this has been printed they may have abandoned their struggle for their rights or the authorities may have agreed to brighter and better prisons. The convicts want "more good times."

To sincere Kansans this must seem to be an abandonment of levity and frivolity. In Kansas life is real life is earnest. Kansans not only rejoice that they have no Texas Guilians but they try to law to keep New York from giving such little ladies a hand. Night is not properly a time to live. In good works Kansas is up and doing for all the nation, conscious of a greater rectitude than can be found elsewhere, and it may seem to many of its citizens that there is an undeserved reprobation in the implication that people would not be better off and happier, more conscious of restful good in a Kansas penitentiary than at liberty anywhere else, there lost to the virtues of Kansas law.

It will further seem to these citizens that it took an unparalleled crust for convicts to ask for more fun in the penitentiary than Kansans want for themselves or will willingly permit any one to have outside of prison. In Kansas it ought to be enough fun to be in the penitentiary, and these men down in the coal mine with their desire for a little more pink in their lives, a few more flowers and an occasional song are graceless and unconscionable ingrates who are not counting their blessings.

## SEA POWER AND RESPONSIBILITIES.

It is natural that the unity of the British empire and the allegiance of the dominions to the crown should be emphasized rather more often by Englishmen than by other members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. In the same issue of the American press which carries Sir Cecil Hurst's exposition of the present imperial system we read of the refusal of the South African government to make the Union Jack an integral part of the South African national flag, on the ground that the famous ensign is a reminder of the sufferings of the Boers during the South African war. The feeling in Canada because of the loss by Quebec to Newfoundland of Labrador with its great water power and other potentialities is not mitigated by the conviction of many Canadians that Newfoundland was favored because the latter had remained close to British influence and Canada's inclination toward complete independence, if not toward an American relationship, is not going to be weakened thereby. Australian independence needs no comment, nor that of the Irish, except Protestant Ulster. In short, allegiance to the English crown is a tie whose strand of sentiment, however strong it is with a minority, tends to weaken as national self-consciousness inevitably grows with power, prosperity, and sense of achievement. In Canada, among a very considerable and probably growing proportion of the people, for reason of race or previous national affiliation, the tie hardly exists at all. In South Africa, among the Boers, allegiance must depend wholly upon considerations of expediency, conflicting with emotions of remembered hostility and differences of race, religion, and nationality.

The imponderables created by common language, law, political institutions, and the rich complex we call culture are by no means to be overlooked. They operate powerfully even in the relations of Great Britain with the United States, and an estimate of the durability of the British union which overlooked them or underrated them would be seriously faulty, as German diplomacy discovered in the later war. Nevertheless, the tendency in the British imperial system is not centrifugal but centripetal. The British navy represents the strongest tie in the empire, but the

social, political, and economic forces of division eventually will prevail.

At the moment we are interested in this fact as it affects the British position at the naval conference. We are told that British responsibilities to her dominions justify her claim to naval supremacy. Great Britain must protect not only her own island communications but also the situation of the dominions. This does not look like an equal status, and however the dominions or independent and equal members of the British Commonwealth of Nations may be inclined at the present time to acquiesce in the claim so far as this conference is concerned, in the long view of future naval agreements it is one which is not likely to grow in force. Interest in the protection of trade routes or communications essential to the food and other essential supply of Great Britain is one thing. Naval predominance asserted on grounds of the political and strategic interests of an empire with possessions overseas takes us into a very different field of policy. In that field important considerations of American, and also Japanese, interests enter, and the factor represented by the military possibilities of an armed British merchant marine becomes perhaps central and decisive.

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DON'T TAKE TOO MUCH WHEN YOU GO ON HIKE.

THIS is the season of the year when people are planning their summer outings. Many of them will go on long hikes of one sort or another.

In fact a modicum number of hikers are ready to hit the roads. Those I meet have generally overdone things in the matter of luggage. They proclaim themselves

tenderfeet by the amount and variety of stuff they pack. But this is not the only evidence they give of tender feet in another sense.

They should consider Lindbergh, who carried too much equipment with one comb, two sandwiches and a bottle of water. Why, he even had to rustle a toothbrush. Unfortunately, he washed his hair the day before he started, therefore he thought it safer to take a comb. There is no evidence that he used his comb once in crossing the Atlantic. It was when the ladies began to crowd around in Paris that he worked the comb and called for brilliantine.

They should consider the hiker who

carries too much baggage as little as he does.

He should be the boy who has one sandwich and half the water was wasted.

If Lindbergh made the most famous voyage in history equipped with a comb and a couple of sandwiches, why should a hiker who plans for a day on the road carry all the equipment that one sees

on him? That has been proved in the Chicago region. For two years Louis Eckstein, president of the Ravinia company, has rid the Ravinia home of opera from the annoyance of mosquitoes. There were times in the past when mosquito bites in Ravinia could almost ruin an evening of the finest music. The work of extermination was extended to a sufficient area about the park, carried on with the consent or co-operation of property owners, and the mosquitoes disappeared from the comb.

A hiker is just as strong as his feet.

It is not right to let the feet that are complained of. The experts in the United States army have worked out mathematically the great extra strain on the feet which carrying a heavy pack entails.

I see them they are too heavily shod.

The shoes they wear are broad in the heel, and, as a rule, broad in the toe.

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It is not right to let the feet that are complained of. The experts in the United States

# SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

"Trader Horn" Is Amazing Tale by Aged Wanderer

By Fanny Butcher.  
*Trader Horn*, edited by Ethelreda Lewis (Simon and Schuster).

If it were not that John Galsworthy writes an introduction to "Trader Horn" and touches for its author that the book would certainly get "hoax" to its tail. But Mr. Galsworthy is a scholar and a gentleman and has been known to speak to the reading public (as many another writer might do) so "Trader Horn" becomes a genuine document much too good to be true (an life often proves itself to be).

"Trader Horn" is supposed to be there, you see, you just simply can't take it seriously, it is, one should say the work of an old man who was wandering around selling gridirons in the more populous parts of Africa, and who was discovered by Ethelreda Lewis herself, a physician, and began writing down the story of his first trip to Africa, when he charted a river never before visited by white men, initiated into a voodoo cult and strode from her moorings a beautiful English girl, who was the virgin borne of the cult.

It is a thriller, told with the skill of a brilliant novelist, always just enough suspense, just enough said and just enough implied to keep the reader at the book. It is technically amusing, also, because it is made up of the chapters which the old man wrote, followed by the comments which he made upon the writing. He is a full and interesting character.

The comments were taken down by Mrs. Lewis and are twice as amusing as the actual writing, for he tells the truth with great naivete in the little talks he has with his benefactor, for Mrs. Lewis gave him a job when he was only a boy, and he has continued living on philanthropy.

He certainly lived a life! The stealing of the goddess is the only love motif in a long narrative of adventure, but any one who had all the things happen to him that "Trader Horn" had happen has no complaint if he doesn't get the more exciting adventure.

My dear Miss Butcher:

I would tell you of the books by other authors I wish I had written,

but unfortunately the proposition seems to me psychologically impossible.

No man can write any books but his own, and if I wrote any other

## BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FROTH.

- "Lost Ecstasy," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
- "Twilight Sleep," by Edith Wharton.
- "Dun't Esk," by Milt Gross.
- "Young Men in Love," by Michael Arlen.
- "The Lovely Ship," by Storm Jameson.
- "The Old Countess," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.
- NONFICTION.
- "The Glorious Adventure," by Richard Halliburton.
- "Revol in the Desert," by T. E. Lawrence.
- "Napoleon," by Emil Ludwig.

## CONFESIONS



UPTON SINCLAIR is a name too well known in American literature to need any labeling whatever. Ever since 1906, when he created the greatest humor of the decade with "The Jungle," his name has been associated with an honest and earnest effort to get at the truth of economic, educational, and social subjects. It is known, too, wherever books are read, for he is translated into almost every language, including Icelandic, Chinese, and Persian. His latest book is called "Oil." It is a tremendous piece of work—an exposition of the oil industry. It is already translated into Russian, Czechoslovakian, and Swedish, and translations are now being made for France, Germany, Holland, and Japan. It has but lately been banned in Boston, coming from Mr. Sinclair the first author's offer to take the responsibility for the defense of his book in the long series of hearings in Boston. Mr. Sinclair immediately wired the district attorney that he felt, as the creator of the book, much more liable than the publishers, and he would, therefore, return to Boston and accept the indictment personally. When I asked Mr. Sinclair what book he would rather have written than any other in the world, he replied:

My dear Miss Butcher:

I would tell you of the books by other authors I wish I had written,

but unfortunately the proposition seems to me psychologically impossible.

No man can write any books but his own, and if I wrote any other

man's book it would be a different book.

I wish I had written my own books better, and I wish I had written a number of books that I wanted to write, but that I was starved out of work. I am a doctor in a hospital, I was only able to write "Manance." If I had been able to write "Gettysburg" and "Appomattox" I should be happier. I wish that I had been able to write a wonderful blank verse drama, dealing with the future. But that is the end of the proposition. It is a full and interesting life, but it is not a life of misadventures.

The comments were taken down by Mrs. Lewis and are twice as amusing as the actual writing, for he tells the truth with great naivete in the little talks he has with his benefactor, for Mrs. Lewis gave him a job when he was only a boy, and he has continued living on philanthropy.

He certainly lived a life! The stealing of the goddess is the only love motif in a long narrative of adventure, but any one who had all the things happen to him that "Trader Horn" had happen has no complaint if he doesn't get the more exciting adventure.

My dear Miss Butcher:

I would tell you of the books by other authors I wish I had written,

but unfortunately the proposition seems to me psychologically impossible.

No man can write any books but his own, and if I wrote any other

## Lindbergh's Life! The First Book on Hero of the Skies

Charles Lindbergh, His Life, by Ruth Fry (Frank-Maurice).

The first of the books about Lindbergh has just arrived. It is a hastily



CHARLES LINDBERGH.

and gentlemanliness of the boy. It is soon to be followed by Lindbergh's autobiography. He is something far more incredible than the fair, tall, handsome and good-looking that the world should know about him as he cares to tell. But I suspect that even his own story will be unadorned. He is one of the great and simple heroes of all time—not a gesture, not a false step. His own book, "We," is promised for immediate publication by Putnam's.

There are observations which make your blood curdle, made in the most casual sentences and never enlarged upon like his observation about the way some tribes in Madagascar take out their relatives for an annual rite, sit them up, cut them two meters apart, then cut them in two, then their last trip from the grave, or the casual way in which he tells of a trader who caged a chimpanzee and a slave girl together to see if they would mate and the quiet observation that they killed the trader the next morning.

It is not gruesome, because to Trader Horn such things weren't gruesome. His descriptions of battles sound like toy bombardments, but that is because as he remembers his youth such things were merely an everyday part of it. He loved his rivers, and he knew them; and the stories he tells about them are the gentle memories of an old man who speaks out when he wants to—as he does about the French as traders and colonists—but who can't feel that anything much matters except the permanence of nature.

—

If the book is really the work of this old man (and it seems still to be a miracle if it is, it is done with the utmost skill, the utmost simplicity. There is one paragraph in it which is more alluring it seems to me, as a criticism of all writing:

"I do believe in realism. It's a sin. I believe had nothing to do with man. Reality's good enough for me; in fact, it's the only thing that's what I've built on in this book." Reality's a rare thing to have a book built on!

## DOOMSDAY

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New York

## Personalities in Literature Topic of These Questions

The successful quizzer this week is Chester S. Hendry, 4021 Clarendon avenue, Chicago. He tried his questionnaire on an editor, who rated 48; on a musician, who rated 32, and on a university instructor, who came through with a grand total of 68. They are anything but easy questions, but they are unusual ones of personalities.

And what about your quizzing? Each week THE TRIBUNE pays \$25 for the best list of 25 questions and answers printed. Write or typewrite on one side of the paper only. No manuscripts will be returned.

The answers to these questions will be published next week. Here they are:

1. What author, playwright, and poet often writes a sunflower when walking instead of a cane?

2. What French musician, philosopher and writer placed each of his five children in a foundling home at their birth?

3. What French poet, journalist and novelist, could seat three cats in a chair at his desk?

4. Who was it that would wear no shoes when walking in his garden for fear of crushing insects?

5. What French poet during the majority of his creative life cared for a colored entertainer? What was her name?

6. What English poet became actually a man when his fingers came in contact with dust?

7. What American humorist composed much of his best work in bed?

8. What English author, seeking local color for an essay on murder, tried to knife a cat?

9. Who is recognized as being at once one of the greatest of French poets and one of the greatest of French novelists?

10. The names of what two writers have been used by psychiatry to designate diseased mental conditions?

11. Of what English essayist, novelist, and conversational bore is it told that a friend on being buttonholed by him cut off the button and came back half an hour later to find him still holding it and talking?

12. Who was the greatest personality of literature that was blind in one eye, deaf in one ear, scrofulous, and too lazy to bathe?

13. What English author insured his immortality by leaving a large sum of money in trust to pay for the resuscitation of his writings at specified intervals?

14. What French writer would spend days in bed doing nothing, or preaching up the virtues of unselfishness?

15. The earliest definition of what man found expression in one of the most widely read systems of ethics?

16. What Scandinavian dramatist considered himself such a gallant that his first question to a visitor was, "How do women of your country regard me?"

17. What vaccinations did these early English physicians follow before they gained reputations as writers: Sterne, Smollett, Richardson?

18. What French writer was three times arrested, once jailed, and thrice banished for his wit?

19. Of whom did the Bishop of Lon-

## ANSWERS TO LITERARY QUIZ

Following are the answers to the literary questions printed in The Tribune last week:

1. The Beggar's Opera.

2. James T. Field.

3. He had a schoolmate by that name.

4. William and Henry James.

5. Paul Verlaine.

6. George Eliot.

7. Thomas Chatterton.

8. Hester Johnson; Jonathan Swift.

9. Gilbert White of Selborne, who wrote "The Natural History of Selborne."

10. William De Morgan.

11. Newcastle-under-Lyme, Stoke-on-Trent, Longton, Burslem and Tunstall.

12. Dr. Samuel Johnson.

13. Sheila Kaye-Smith.

14. "Henry the Sixth."

15. Two Welsh women, supposed to

have sworn a secret pact of eternal fidelity. They became famous and "Plan Newydd" has been visited by curious travelers from all over the world. Wordsworth's verses referred to their house as a "lowly cot."

16. "Shirley" and "Villette," by Charlotte Bronte. "Jane Eyre" was written at Mrs. Gaskell's in Manchester.

17. Jane Austen's "Persuasion."

18. Byron.

19. Rosetti.

20. Carlyle.

21. Joseph Addison at Holland House.

22. "The Princess."

23. Leigh Hunt.

24. "The Woman in White," by Wilkie Collins.

25. "Robert Elmer," by Mrs. Humphry Ward. The Parsonage Edwars Settlement in London.

don say. "Cracked? Perhaps, but it's a crack that lets in the light?"

26. The plays of what nun found their inspiration in celestial visions, and earned her canonization?

27. What French poet, journalist and novelist, could seat three cats in a chair at his desk?

28. What greatest of humorists was first a friar, then a teacher—made a poet, and finally a playwright?

29. What man wrote two books that by the terrible quality of their beauty have gained unique place in literature? These were converted and spent

the rest of his life writing with a religious object?

30. Of whom did Remy de Gourmont say, "When his eyes are dry the wells of his inspiration are gone?"

31. What early English dramatist was noted for his roistering and

## Elmer Has Busy Night Trying to 'Get' Everything

Peaceful Singing to War Show Tuned In.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. A conglomerate radio constellation of second magnitude musical attractions, a comet, airplanes, boxing bouts, talkies and what not was heard last evening.

The maze was thick between 7 and 8 o'clock. The orchestra and male quartet program from New York, WLIS, held intense interest. The KYW-WJZ programs were throbbing with good material, one fine feature being two movements from an octet for string quartet from Albany, N. Y. The Albany Park Choral Club (mixed voices), WMQA, 7:30 to 7:50, gave a creditable program with superb singing. The WMRE instrumental trio also did most excellent work.

At 7:30 a string quartet at WERB was adding its share to the musical atmosphere. From 7:45 to 8:10, WLS, with a program in "Soldiers' Field" and army airplanes WYI and WY2 in the air over Grant park, were in alternate communication.

Tension was less strained between 8 and 9 WMAQ's New York orchestra program was conspicuous especially because of the excellent singing of Frank Munn, tenor. The Chicago Woman's String quartet, which by playing a Mozart quintet for strings and clarinet with Lillian Poensel as clarinet soloists, created a romantic countryside atmosphere of pastoral loveliness during the same hour.

Things were humbling again between 9 and 10. A newly organized male quartet, KYW, 9 to 10, won attention for their abilities as individual soloists and for their vigorous tone when in quartet.

Mrs. Anne and Marx Oberndorfer, WMQA, 9 to 9:30, gave a lecture-recital on German folk music. Pfeiffer Anderson, Swedish tenor, W-G-N, 9:15, blazed a trail of vocal splendor equaling that of his former surprise appearance at this station a month ago. From 9:30 to 10:15 the WMAQ orchestra, but three weeks earlier to an eclipsing foreground. Also from 9:30 to 10 Richard Cherkowski, WMQA, with his mellow-toned violin, gave a program from the classics and from his own fertile authorship. Also, same half hour, Henry Seeling, the "Phantom Violinist," W-G-N, with his singing bowed violin in a program of more or less familiar and therefore popular semi-classics.

## APPEL ELECTED PRESIDENT BY STATE BANKERS

Danville, Ill., June 24.—(AP)—J. M. Appel of Highland Park today was elected president of the Illinois Bankers' association, closing its thirty-seventh annual meeting here. Mr. Appel, president of the First National Bank of Danville, and the Broadway National bank of Chicago.

Omar H. Wright, president of the Second National bank of Belvidere, was elected vice president and J. H. Crocker, vice president of Crocker & Co., bankers of Maroa, was elected treasurer.

M. A. Grettinger of Chicago was named secretary for the eleventh consecutive time. Mrs. Olive S. Jennings of Chicago was reelected assistant secretary.

C. G. Galt, chief of the security department of the office of the secretary of state, and M. A. Traylor, president of the American Bankers' association, were the speakers at the closing session.

Stabilization of small banks, careful checking of securities, refusal of charters to banks can of less than \$50,000 and maintenance of the position of "banker to the world," were the themes of Mr. Traylor.

### OBITUARY.

DR. E. DEWITT CONVERSE, of 5100 Glenwood avenue, who had been a practicing physician in Chicago since 1882, died at the county hospital last night, supposedly of heart disease aggravated by a fall from a surface car recently. He was 73 years old. A widow survives him.

YOUTH SHOT BY RAIL DETECTIVE. James Kain, 17 years old, colonel of Camp Arka, a boy's camp, was shot yesterday by a railroad detective who found him prowling about a box car in the Illinois Central yards at 96th street.



(Saturday, June 25.)

## Goldman Band Will Play Tonight on W-G-N

ELECTIONS from prominent grand operas will be featured in tonight's concert by the Goldman band, broadcast by W-G-N. The CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, direct from the campus of New



LOTHAR PHILLIPS SHAWE.

[On WLIB Tonight.]

[On Guido Photo.]

[Photo by Guido.]



## Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper, and must not be copyrighted. Address or return unanswerable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunt Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

I had just seen Cecilia's baby brother for nearly a month. I asked if he had learned to walk.

"Walk!" exclaimed Cecilia disdainfully. "Why Mrs. K. him tan wan [run]?"

Little Ruth Marie (an only child) kept in all day on account of rain, grew tired of playing alone.

Towards evening, she climbed up into my lap and after rocking for a few moments, said, "Mother, I do wish you'd buy me a little sister to play with—even a brother who'd do—I'm getting tired of being single."

E. C.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

## HAROLD TEEN—SHINE ON, O SOL!



The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

"Walk!" exclaimed Cecilia disdainfully. "Why Mrs. K. him tan wan [run]?"

Everyone seemed amused and as I walked away, I heard her say, "What have you been drinking?"

A voice sounding like the husband of my friend, said: "A tourist."

"Was I embarrassed? I'll say I was."

I pulled the thin curtain aside, saying,

as I did so: "Well, let me in a good look into your eyes before I open the door."

I certainly experienced my most embarrassing moment when a young boy I had run out of a short distance from the farm.

Garden club's annual

garden, etc.

To the Oak Park

club went

the best outside

garden each side

in table set

and white flowers



## SOLDIERS SHOW CHICAGO WHAT BATTLE IS LIKE

Dawes Opens War Tourney  
on Lake Front.

(Pictures on back page.)

A spectacle of war thrilled the 15,000 folks who turned out at Soldiers' Field last night to witness the opening of the war show.

Such a deafening artillery barrage accompanied the "Battle of Chateau Thierry" prime event of the show, that Charles G. Dawes, the guest of honor, had to jam the vice presidential thumbs into his ears. And Gen. Dawes was only one of the thousands who did the same thing.

But if their ears were closed, their eyes were not, as the crowd cheered the hundreds of soldiers in their charge against the enemy.

Battle Circus of Events.

It was a great battle, coming at the end of other exciting exhibitions of horsemanship, airplane maneuvers, infantry drills, Indian dances, saber drills, and nearly everything else the army boys could bring out to show how the game of war is played.

Gen. Dawes had declined to ride with a coach and four, as the show committee had desired to present him to the crowd, but that didn't subdue his enthusiasm.

"The war show is demonstrating to the public the mettle of the men now making up the United States army," the Vice President said as he sat in the reviewing stand with Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, retired commander of the Illinois National Guard, and Maj. Gen. William Laddister, commanding 4th corps area. "This is a splendid exhibition of our wartime organization. The officers in charge should be congratulated for providing Chicago with such a fine entertainment."

Troops Advance on Village.

At the start of the battle a company of men from the 2d infantry advanced from the south end of the stadium, firing volleys and moving in spurts on the model little French village at the north end.

The village was built of canvas, but the play of red lights upon it made it realistic, and when the bombs and fireworks inside it began to explode as the battle became more and more heated, the spectacle was worth seeing.

The infantrymen were repulsed by fire from the village, but soon the artillery came into play, and it was then the crowd covered their ears, for each crashing shell shook the ground and the concrete stands.

Machine gun companies advanced and began their rat-a-tat. Then came the tanks, blazing fire from beneath their armor, and at last the cavalry, shouting wildly and with sabers drawn, dashed into the village.

The show will be on again this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and this evening at 7:30. Two performances will be held at the same hours tomorrow.

## NEW JUSTICES HEAD CRIMINAL CIRCUIT COURTS

New chief justices of the Criminal and Circuit courts were elected at annual meetings of the jurists yesterday while Judge Joseph Sabath remained as chief justice of the Superior court. Victor P. Arnold replaced Ira Ryner as head of the Circuit and William V. Brothers took William J. Lindsay's place as chief justice of the Criminal division.

The new executive committee of the Circuit court will consist of Chief Justice Arnold, Harry M. Fisher, as head of the chancery division, and John R. Caverly, as head of the law division.

This committee will make assignments within a few days to the Criminal and Supreme courts.

The Superior court retained its executive committee, consisting of Chief Justice Sabath; Hugo Pam, head of the law division, and Denis E. Sullivan, head of the chancery division. It also retained the following assignments:

Municipal court judges, after a monthly meeting in the office of Chief Justice Harry Olson, announced that each of their courtrooms hereafter will be decorated with an American flag.

Cleveland, June 24. (UPI)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has in prospect other financial alliances to take the place of the proposed affiliation with the Mitten management, Inc., of Philadelphia, which was withdrawn today by the Mitten interests.

This became known when W. B. Prenter, president of the brotherhood, released a statement following receipt of a telegram from Dr. A. A. Mitten, vice-president of the Mitten company, saying the Mitten offer was being withdrawn.

Mr. Prenter declined to indicate what other plans the brotherhood is considering, but said that "other plans preferable to the stated project will be brought before the convention."

According to the plan the Mitten Management, Inc., would have assumed complete direction of the brotherhood banks and a directing interest in its other businesses.

ORDERS HUSBAND TO PAY WIFE.

Barney Peglow, 21 years old, 2457 North Richmond avenue, whose wife, Edith, 19, was granted a writ of habeas corpus by the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday that he wished his ten-week old baby was dead was ordered to pay his wife \$15 weekly.



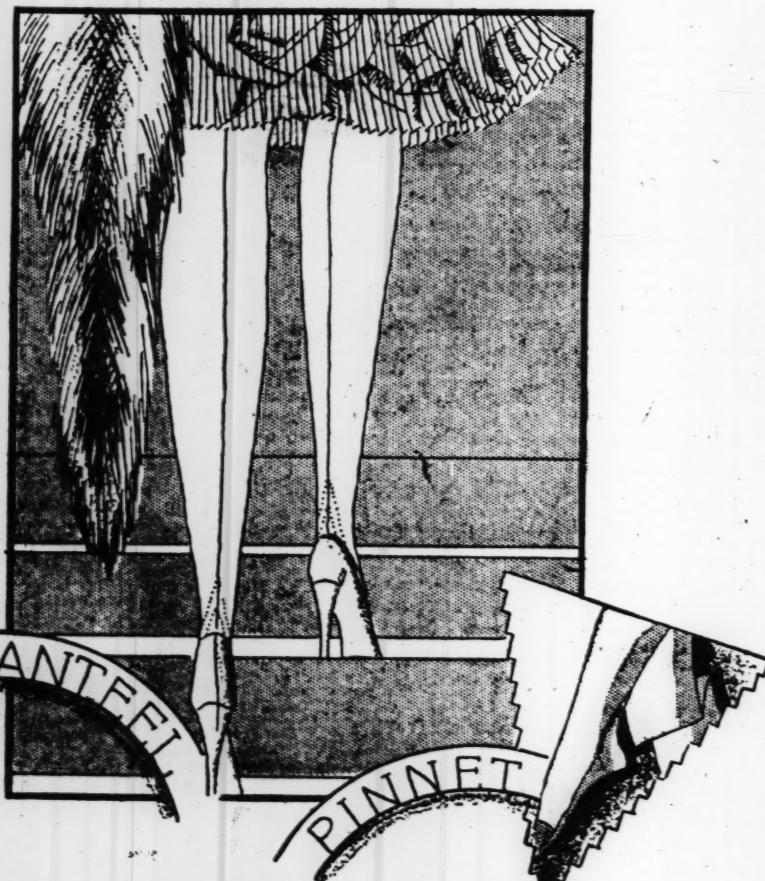
VERSATILE STRAW HAT

THE smartness, the stiffness, the formality of the Dunlap "Metropolitan" are things you may reasonably expect in any good straw hat. But the easy-going comfort of this straw is an unusual virtue, an added attraction. \$6. Others, \$5 up.

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by  
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weight 1.95 pair.

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rising to a point above the  
heel. Available in a sheer  
gossamer chiffon. 2.95 pair.

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**Mandel Brothers**

This new drink with that good milk-and-chocolate flavor



**KREM-KO**

the chocolate dairy drink

What a drink this is! A dairy product—with all that implies! Fresh and pure as certified milk. Just the right chocolate, just the right creaminess! So sm-o-o-o-th and cool it perks you up like a lake breeze. Sterilized in sanitary, crown-capped bottles. Safe and healthful for everybody—even baby. Try Krem-Ko today—then you'll want to take home a supply for the family. It "keeps" in all weather. Buy Krem-Ko at soft-drink stands, from your neighborhood grocery or delicatessen, or wherever thirsty crowds gather.

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of-town dairymen and  
bottlers are invited to  
write for the Krem-Ko  
proposition.

**HITS the HOTSPOT-  
and HOW!**

New London, Conn.  
Well—A stern chase six long years ended the Thaw-Hairston ride in a wheel. Harvard crew has the blues ghost that he left in 1921. Tonight a Crimson crew through this old whale's spade down, in a dash for so long. Struck by Jack in the boat to ear, the leadland jolted the boat to the finish. Yale after a 4 miles race, 2,000, biggest crowd this event, 20 minutes, everything a boat race.

For 75 years the Yale and Yale have been more than six of the crew. It will be another at least before either crew the change again.

**Yale Crew**  
Coming up to the old Yale crew start drumming, fighting. Fighting. Yale led them from the dock down the course. When that rash there was between the nose of the flying rudder of the Yale. Slowly the Yale shrank up on the Crimson team. The Yale crew began passing figures of the Yale team, the Harvard crew started to roar of victory. The three long miles for safety and with a year's standing for the Yale shell, like the crew go out and capture the flag. Here was the high drama of the race. More than beautifully, the crew of theirs. They stood up and ran on some of the the course, let go, disobeying the unwritten must not confuse it something happened.

**Yale Rhythms**  
In the flash of an eye the Yale shell broke almost dead. From train it appeared that the side had. That costly mistake shell to let them run away. Tommy Lane stroked Yale to its picket boat up it after the Crimson heartbreakers open again and the best Yale and all was to cover the side over to the rear.

Yesterday, today, for the college morning races lost the.

In the first race Mantua Yale freshmen racing over the course to the river into the water. A Yale's junior was the name thing all over their river from behind in the last mile.

**STEWART TO**  
Galen Ferry, Compt. Pete Stewart, who served the past two years, was elected captain of the Yale crew by his crewmates immediately after the race. Stewart, who will be a senior next year, was in New Orleans. He has three years of service at the helm of Yale crew behind him, so he coaxed his friend, a student, eight times to break into the world in his place. Stewart, one crew to be given the racing history, Mr. P. Robinson of Cleveland, bow today placed at the till. The weight only 11.

**MARVAN ELL**  
Red Top, Conn., the Watts, who started university to victory, the selected captain of the visitors returned home. Watts has J. He succeeds in a member of the class.

**Mooney Whips**  
in Coney Island, New York, June 24, 1927. New Zealanders out a rough team. Jack, Mrs. and the team in the first day's race 192. De Mooney's first appearance. Franklin Unseld in Tex Rickard.











# POOL OPERATORS STAGE RECOVERY IN STOCK PRICES

## YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High. Low. Last. Day's  
25 Railroads 113,114,114,114,114,114  
25 Industrials 209,23,297,50,298,51,71  
50 Stocks 162,34,169,72,161,64,35

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, June 24.—(Special)—The resumption of vigorous pool operations, and an active covering movement in many parts of the list today brought a halt to the reactionary influences which caused Thursday's decline on the stock market. It was apparent that interests committed to the advance, after being vanquished yesterday, not only had strengthened their position over night but had adopted new tactics.

Today's market, while dull and listless, held uniformly firm throughout the greater part of the day's trading, and notwithstanding a wave of profit taking shortly before the close, the final quotations showed a wide scattering of net gains, in many instances large enough to erase Thursday's losses.

Baldwin Locomotive in Lead.

It was a pool operator's decision to put operators in such stocks as Baldwin, Chemical, Baldwin Locomotive, General Motors, General Railway Signal, Colorado Fuel and Iron, Western Pacific, General American Tancar, American Express, and a few others that gave the signal for the recovery. Baldwin, which was easily the lead today, The stock at 100 established a new high record for all time, and its gain for the day was 4½ points. American Hide and Leather preferred was a strong special, gaining 1½ to 6½. Earnings conditions in the leather industry are reported showing improvement. In addition, American Hide is in line for a return of \$1,250,000 on its payment.

Eastman Sears and Bells.

Due to reports of a July union to be put out for Eastman Kodak stockholders, the stock rose up today to the year's high point of 187. But shortly afterwards George Eastman, chairman of the board, issued a decision that any plan for a stock or cash distribution is under way. The market was hasty in unloading of specifically bondholders, however, as it declined to 154 at the close, at which price it was fractionally off for the day.

It could not be said that today's volume of trading reflected Wall street's confidence in the market. Total transactions of 1,497,000 shares were the smallest since Jan. 31, when the total turnover was 1,356,700 shares.

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Saturday, June 25, 1927.

(Copyright 1927 by The Chicago Tribune.)

**Brunswick-Balke-Collender.**

H. P. C. Park III: Brunswick-Balke-Collender company reported net income of \$2,553,809 for 1926, as compared with a loss of \$742,310 in 1925. The company's assets at the end of 1926, a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock and \$4,47 a share on the common.

Surplus for the year was \$2,238,474 after preferred dividends in 1926.

The company with a deficit of \$1,961,45 after preferred and \$900,000 common dividends in 1925.

Total surplus stood at \$2,822,457 at the end of 1926, against \$1,785,479 at the close of 1925.

Current assets amounted to \$26,916,308 and current liabilities to \$7,185,024 at the end of 1926.

The losses net working capital of \$13,731,234, with comparables with \$19,677,45 at the end of 1925.

After paying no dividends on the common stock since May, 1925, the company received dividends on Feb. 15, 1927, the amount being \$3.00 per annum. The preferred stock deserves a fairly good rating.

The common is of medium grade and speculative.

**Brief Answers.**

S. L. H. Topeka, Kas.: Southern Pacific railroad (or California) first consolidated as of 1937 are a sound investment.

C. G. R. Evansville, Ind.: Prescott and Eastern railroad first mortgage is of 1928 is a sound investment.

J. K. Fama, Ill.: Government of Sweden external gold bids of 1924 are a sound investment.

## FARM AND GARDEN RIDGEWAY

Where moles are scurrying up the surface of lawns, golf courses, and parks, greenwardens are justified in killing them. Wholesale slaughtering of moles may not be justified because they destroy a large number of injurious insects. It is a case of catching the individual mole that has become a pest on lawns or in gardens and fields.

Trapping is the surest and most practical method, according to federal biologists, and it is found that the most effective traps have a broad trigger pan that rests directly over a depressed spot in the mole's runway when the trap is set. The contrivance designed to kill the mole is released when the depressed patch of dirt is heaved up in the animal's attempt to repair the runway.

The trap may be of the spike type or two pairs of scissor-like jaws that close firmly across the runway. Experts say they have found small steel traps and ordinary snap mouse trap to be useless.

The federal men say that no dependable method of poisoning moles has thus far been worked out. Some have been fairly successful with raisins, grapes, and dried corn, but the dried corn, when mixed with strychnine and powdered corn, has been effective. Close the holes and the lye is drawn in. They find that ashes kill moles if they reach sodium cyanide dust blown into the burrows with a dust gun made for that purpose. Biologists advise repeated leveling of the mole ridges with a heavy

## NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

### GENERAL BOND MARKET. FOREIGN.

No.	High.	Low.	Clos.
1 Alpine Mon St 145	98	95	94
2 Antioch T 7a 145	98	95	94
3 Argent Gov 8a 37.100	99	99	99
4 B 8a 150	99	99	99
5 B 7a 150	98	98	98
6 B 7a 150	98	98	98
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121 B 7a 150			





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Kitchenets  
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DAN-RD.  
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sfort  
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Parks, own  
gas, light, and  
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WEET 4600.

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ATTRACTIVE  
these  
fully furnished  
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20 min. to loc.  
Terms  
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Fog and Lake Mid.  
-el-1 to 5 Rms.  
incl. maid inc.  
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LOW AS \$50.  
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OTOLA, 1 STA.  
2 ROOMS WITH  
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SUITES, 1000.  
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INS ONLY.  
Vacant, octagon frame  
finished slate: 6 ft. 6 in.  
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high. Real estate, \$1,000.  
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Today or Tomorrow

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NEWEST PROPERTY,  
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BEAUTIFUL  
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This property  
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Ridge Country Club,  
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with its fine homes,  
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Within walking distance of  
Beverly Country Club,  
Evergreen Golf Course,  
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with its beautiful trees  
and  
picnic grounds.

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Furnished Free  
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No obligation;

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we pay the driver  
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Ideal location for large apt. bldg., n. w. 200 ft. from the lake, \$1,000 per sq. ft. 100 ft. deep. Address: 2700 N. Kedzie.

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Howard must sell his lot, 5000, worth 2 and 3 times as much; E. 21st and Albion 10524.

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For Sale Park 60 ft. w. 40 ft. deep for tall apta. Colossal lot, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep.

FOR SALE—**MUST** SELL. N.Y. APT. COR.  
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